



TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage)

PER MONTH.....\$2.00

PER YEAR.....\$24.00

VOL. 82.....No. 11,108

Entered at the Post Office at New York as second-class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 BROADWAY

between 116th and 117th Sts., New York.

WORLD HARBOR OFFICE—1157 N. ST.

BROOKLYN—409 WASHINGTON ST. HARBOR

Department, 150 East 157th St. Ad-

mission to 157 East 157th St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LORDS BUILDING, 115

South 5th St. WASHINGTON—410 14th St.

LONDON OFFICE—23 CORNHILL ST., TRAFAL-

GAR SQUARE.

A GAIN OF 77,699.

WORLD'S PRINTED

EVERY DAY OF MARCH.

The number of Worlds printed bona

fide every day of March, 1891 and 1892,

was as follows:

1891. 1892.

March 1.....247,040* 847,280

2.....298,550 413,540

3.....298,550 387,950

4.....300,490 371,700

5.....302,040 385,050

6.....308,210 262,700*

7.....304,260 374,110

8.....245,800* 351,880

9.....294,950 375,000

10.....301,330 385,040

11.....302,710 380,910

12.....297,100 389,950

13.....298,020 372,820*

14.....245,800* 383,910

15.....245,800* 384,520

16.....245,800* 382,320

17.....245,800* 377,080

18.....245,800* 378,400

19.....245,800* 382,560

20.....245,800* 366,882*

21.....245,800* 375,803

22.....245,800* 377,585

23.....245,800* 375,848

24.....245,800* 377,725

25.....245,800* 379,912

26.....245,800* 382,541

27.....245,800* 387,280*

28.....245,800* 414,433

29.....245,800* 383,141

30.....245,800* 379,415

31.....245,800* 382,543

Total.....9,181,100 11,448,618

*Morning edition only.

THE EVENING WORLD PRINTS ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

It's a wise bomb that knows its own

Anarchist.

Report has it that Wrestler Muldoon

is training Mr. BLANK. Is it time to

look out for somebody's throw-down?

With the best Street-Cleaning law the

city ever had, of course New York will

expect the cleanest streets it ever had.

PATTI will disinherit a rascally nephew,

who has been alienating the affections of

another man's wife to the neglect of his

own. The nephew has roused unpleasant

"music in the air" and it will cost

him a pretty note if the diva takes to her

present tune.

Mrs. ANNE BROWN has died in West

Virginia, aged one hundred and six years,

leaving more than 2,000 descendants.

The family chorus has been something

remarkable when this mother's

children and grandchildren rose to call

her blessed.

New York's "high life" society re-

presents its most crushing blow from New

York. A colored man arrested for non-

support of his wife lays all his trouble to

his being laid away by the fast company

he fell into while he was companion for a

Gotham swell.

Boomers by thousands will rush into

the new Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands,

when they are opened next week. The

rest of the country won't miss them, but

many a man among them will miss all the

now thinks he sees in the fresh settle-

ment. So it has been with all such

"boomers."

Death caught yesterday a trio of men

died quagmire in strangely diverse ways.

They were GEORGE HENRY WARREN, one

of two survivors of the original social

"Patriarchs," Judge JOHN K. POSTER,

who helped to defend BREXNER and to

prevent CUTTAR; Brig.-Gen. THOMAS

W. SWENNEY, who served notably well in

the Mexican and civil wars.

BARBAR BERNHARDT could only get mad

and cancel a few dates when her dog was

refused entertainment at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis. LILLIAN RUSSELL's pet met the same refusal, but LILLIAN snuggled him in. Then she said, "I am so sorry he has to go," while at the same time she kept him tight and didn't let him go. The queen of comic opera is quite up to a situation which disgraced the queen of tragedy.

ABUSE NOT RIGHTHOUS REAL.

It is an old saying that Satan is painted blacker than he really is. The argu-

ment of New York just now seems disposed to make the character of this city appear darker than the truth will warrant.

In point of good order, morality, re-

spect for the law and safety to life and property New York is certainly the su-

perior of London and the equal of any other large city in the world. If the dis-

gracing orgies that disgrace London and

implicate persons in the highest positions in society were practised here there would be an outcry that would cost some of the offenders dear.

There is, of course, much that needs

reform in the city, and earnest efforts to

remove evils and to insure a vigorous

enforcement of just laws are always com-

mendable. But intemperate and indis-

criminate denunciations are never pro-

ductive of good, and when indulged

from the pulpit are calculated to bring

religion into disrepute. It is never wise

to furnish bad men with weapons to use

against those they regard as their natural

enemies.

The police of New York are admittedly

efficient, brave and faithful as a body.

Crime seldom goes undetected here and

criminals seldom escape arrest. If there

is any reason to suspect individual mem-

bers of the force of misconduct, it cer-

tainly is not expedient or beneficial to

assail the integrity of the whole body.

Vice and immorality prevail here, as in

all other large cosmopolitan cities, but

they do not flaunt themselves as brazenly

before the eyes of the people as they do

in European cities.

By all means let our churches do all

they can in the cause of reform, but let

them reflect whether they will not accom-

plish better work by moderation and per-

suasion than by fierce denunciations and

exaggerations of the truth.

REBIDDER OF BATTLE ROW.

Mr. MICHAEL SHERIDAN, not just now

at large, is entitled to consideration as a

man with something of the heroic stripe.

The fact may not affect the quantity or

quality of the other stripes to the wear-

ing of which the law may yet condemn

him when the precise outcome of the

wounds by him inflicted upon one PHILIP

WENDELMER, of Battle Row, shall have

been determined. Nevertheless it is a

fact of interest and deserves practical

recognition.

The circumstances hereto do not have

to do with the stabbing of WENDELMER.

They touch a tenuous issue than that,

and one well calculated to display the

form of loyalty to a comrade and chivalry

towards one of the weaker sex which is

by them shown to exist even in the abov-

mentioned Battle Row. Mr. ED WHELAN

is the comrade in the case. He is not at

large any more than is Mr. SHERIDAN.

But his position is slightly more definite,

and is left as a matter of responsibility

upon the authorities at Sing Sing Prison.

Mr. WHELAN knows how long he will

stay up. Mr. SHERIDAN is not yet sure,

even, but that his trip up the river will

finally be taken with the electric chair

rising in dim mental perspective at the

end of the journey. But this dreadful

possibility was not enough to drive loyal

friendship out of SHERIDAN's mind,

and when WHELAN called on him for an

emergency action he obeyed.

"Escape, if you can, and take ROST to

the picnic," was the word from WHELAN.

And he did take ROST to the picnic. His

success is not creditable to the vigilance

of the officers of the Yorkville Court

prison. But neither that fact nor the de-

tails of the episode have any bearing on

the heroic episode which enters into the

affair. The point is that SHERIDAN did

not fail when friendship demanded and

beauty needed his prompt service. Cir-

cumstances seemed to be against him.

But he, at duty's call, rose superior to

iron bars, stone walls and other things

which are ordinarily put together to

make a prison.

Perhaps it is not permissible to com-

pare SHERIDAN's exploit to Leander's

swimming of the Hellespont. The hero

for whom he braved the jailers

and the police was another's. His ac-

complishment was one not of rivalry, but

of chivalric devotion to a friend in dis-

tress. And when his duty was done and

the picnic past, he submitted quietly to

recapture and rejoining. The deed is

worthy of such an exploit as the Greek

poets of old might have indited.

SHERIDAN, of Battle Row, should be

immortalized as the man who broke jail

rather than dispirited a comrade.

NO HAIR-SPITTING NECESSARY.

The Police Commissioners have re-

quested the District Attorney to supply

them with a transcript of the evidence on

which the recent important presentment

of the Grand Jury was based, in order

that they may discover what members of

the force are implicated in the charge of

receiving money to protect immorality

and lawlessness. The District Attorney

hesitates to comply with the request,

being uncertain as to his legal authority

to do so.

The secrets of the Grand Jury room

are properly guarded by the law, both

for the protection of innocent persons and

to prevent the escape of those against

whom indictments may be found. But

after a presentment has been made public

it can scarcely be intended that evidence

required to promote the ends of justice

should be withheld from the proper au-

thorities.

Fortunately, there need be no hair-

splitting over technicalities in this mat-

ter. The District Attorney knows just

what witnesses were examined before the

Grand Jury and to what they testified.

If he wishes to do all in his power to aid

the Police Commissioners in their search

after the truth he can readily supply

them with the names of the witnesses

whose testimony would be useful without

violating the secrecy of the Grand Jury

room. It is only just to conclude that

the Police Commissioners are sincere in

their professed desire to discover the

guilty parties, if there are any, and cer-

tainly the District Attorney's duty is to

give them all the assistance in his power.

THE BASEBALL SEASON OPEN.

To-day the regular baseball season

opens with the first championship games

of the National League. It does not

come upon the people with a pronounced

"hush." It does not come with that

promise of an intense and sustained in-

terest in the pennant struggle which used

to delight the heart of the confirmed

baseball crank. To state this is not cry-

ing down the game. It is calling atten-

tion to a fact which is deeply to be re-

gretted, but which must be thoroughly

realized before baseball can be built up

again.

Interest in the National game increased

by marked stages up to 1889. In that

year it reached a fever height. The very

success of that season and the exaggerated

ideas which it put into some minds as to

the further possibilities of profit in the

baseball business undoubtedly had much to

do with the bringing about of the proceed-